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We produce annually 2,000,000,000 more wealth than we can consume. CHAUNCEY DEPEW

THE CLARION

Ye friends of truth, ye statesmen who survey, The rich man's joys increase the poor's decay 'Tis yours to judge how wide the limits stand Between a splendid and a happy land. - GOLDSMITH

A CROSS IN THE SQUARE MEANS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE. PLEASE RENEW NOW.

HAVERHILL, MASS., OCTOBER 26, 1901.

VOL. 3 NO. 67 PRICE TWO CENTS



The Clarion listeners are increasing rapidly every day. The liberal and numerous responses to our appeals for money and for assistance in extending our business, which are pouring into this office daily give us great encouragement. Keep it up, comrades and we shall soon get out of debt, and be able to give you a much better paper. Now is the time, strike while the iron is hot. The attempts to confound anarchy with Socialism have caused hundreds of thousands of people to seek Socialist literature. Never was a better time to get subscribers. The field is white for the harvest.

WOMEN HELD FOR A RANSOM. There is a widespread sympathy throughout the country at the misfortune of Miss Mary Stone, the American missionary, whom the Bulgarians hold for a ransom of \$110,000. It will no doubt be a matter of news to many of these people that thousands of American women are being held up every day for a ransom, called profit. This form of brigandage is more civilized, to be sure, but the motive in each case is profit. The Bulgarian brigands may kill Miss Stone and they may not. But the American manufacturer is sure to kill the women who yield him profit by slowly crushing out their lives by unsanitary conditions and excessive toil. Those who wish to help ransom these sisters of ours may remit subscriptions to The Clarion.

PROGRESS. Conservative—thou radical of the passing generation, thy useful work is done; the hour is striking; the darkness of the night is passing—I see the dawn of a brighter day. Conservative, Good Night!

Progress—we bid thee welcome. With thy quickening step, new ideas, new conscience, thou wilt build the world anew.

Progress—thou art relentless, cruel. Nothing withstands thy power. Like the sands upon the seashore, Changing for evermore.

Progress—help us to understand thee. Cease our senseless opposition. Free us from the rule of dead men. Place us in the right position.

Progress—take us with thee. Show us the future, bright. Guide our faltering footsteps Through darkness into light. George G. Cutting. Boston, Mass.

COMPETITION IS DISCORD, CO-OPERATION IS HARMONY.

STILL SILENT.

Last week I challenged the ministry of Haverhill to debate me on the ethics of Socialism. Every clergyman in the city was sent a marked copy of the paper. However, as I expected, none have evinced any desire to show the fallacy of our "unsound reasoning." It is true that several ministers in the city are in accord with our ideas; but it seems rather strange that those who view our teachings as dangerous are unwilling to show us wherein they are dangerous, that we may mend our ways and cease our disturbance. If some minister will kindly inform us why they do not care to discuss this problem, so vital to human welfare, it will be a great relief to our readers.

As the matter now stands, The Clarion holds the field. But since last week your new editor has grown bolder, and I have now resolved to issue a challenge to the republican politicians of Haverhill. Listen, you statesmen, who would serve the public: I hereby respectfully challenge Mayor Poor, Howe, any Haverhill candidate for the legislature or any other republican office holder or candidate for office in this part of the state, even Congressman Moody, to debate me in the columns of this paper on the negative of this question: "Resolved, that Socialism is the only solution of our industrial problems, and is the most feasible remedy offered for political corruption." And lest this challenge be not sufficient to lure anybody into this discussion, I extend this challenge to the editor of the Haverhill Gazette, and if he prefers to advertise his paper rather than ours, I will debate him in his own paper, provided I be allowed to read my own proof. Here's your chance, republican friends to show to over 13,000 readers how unsound our doctrines are and how they lead to anarchy and disorder, if you please. Don't be bashful, now. I'll handle you with the courtesy becoming the dignity of your position. If somebody doesn't pick up this gauntlet, the workmen of Haverhill are likely to give you the laugh.

Conventional economics is to Socialism as astrology to astronomy; the one is a superstition; the other is a science.

Socialist speakers have been telling the shoeworkers of Haverhill that the slight improvement of late in the shoe trade is due to the fact that their employers have underbid European shoe manufacturers, by using more improved machinery, and by getting more out of their help for the money, and that these markets cannot be held permanently. Now, we see the effect of this victory of ours upon the English shoeworkers. Hundreds of shoemakers, out of a job in England are storming the workhouse demanding relief from the distress caused by the paralysis of trade attributed to American competition.

If these English manufacturers improve their machinery and crowd their employees a little harder so as to get a little more work out of them than Haverhill manufacturers do then they will make the shoes for English feet; and Haverhill will experience another business depression and organized labor will again be assailed by those wretches who know as much about world conditions as they do about the language of Mars. Competition is the life of trade. A republican statesman told me so.

CLARION NOTES

Rev. H. W. Smith and George H. Wrenn addressed a rally at town hall, North Brookfield on Thursday evening Oct. 17. A fair sized audience was present. Daniel G. Hitchcock, editor of the Warren Herald, and Democratic Social candidate for Representative from the Fifth Worcester district, presided.

Social Democrats of Abington, Mass., held a rally last Saturday.

A large rally was held at Warren, Mass., Saturday, October 12, under the auspices of the Democratic Social party town committee. George H. Wrenn, candidate for governor, C. E. Spelman, candidate for Attorney General, and S. Eschenbach were the speakers.

The Amesbury Daily News gave a good account, over a column in length, on our recent rally held there with Wilshire and John C. Chase as the speakers.

The C. L. U. of Brockton, Mass., are almost decided on starting a labor paper. We advise them to first count the cost.

A Democratic Social rally was held last Saturday at North Abington. Rep. J. F. Carey was the speaker. He also spoke yesterday (Friday) at Hanson.

A lively meeting of the Portland Socialist club was held Tuesday evening, October 22, at Orient hall. Plans are being made for united political action, and a ticket will probably be put in the field for the municipal election. Maine is waking up. When the old pines begin to sway, look out.

Now is the time to push The Clarion. Every man who thinks twice a week wants to know what Socialism is, and what Socialists are doing.

OVERCOATS.

The cold weather is here with sharp mornings and cold evenings, which means you must wear an

OVERCOAT

Now have you got a good OVERCOAT?

If not, come here and see the unsurpassed line of OVERCOATS

that we are showing \$8.50 to \$25

Rowe & Emerson, 68 MERRIMACK STREET, Telephone, 48-2. Haverhill

Fr. McGrady's Lecture.

Father Thomas McGrady, the great Irish Kentucky orator, addressed an audience of some six hundred people at Newburyport Thursday evening, Oct. 17. This noted priest is a "tower of strength" indeed to the Socialist movement, to use Carver's expression. He stands six feet four and weighs, at least, 250 pounds, with voice and eloquence in proportion. Kentucky seems to be the home of massive men with massive minds. Father McGrady's books, "Beyond the Black Ocean," "Socialism and the Labor Problem," have had, and continue to have, enormous sales. He held the rapt attention of his audience for over an hour and a half, being interrupted repeatedly by storms of applause, as he depicted the insanity and unrighteousness of our economic system, and showed the splendid opportunities of human development under Socialism. He made it very plain that it was an easy matter for the people to get off their slavery, and enter into a freer and larger life.

He said in substance: The object of civilization is to give mankind more of the comforts of life and furnish man an opportunity to develop his moral and spiritual nature. When the mind of man is free from toil it will soar to lofty heights, etc.

Since our powers of production, on the average, have multiplied twenty fold by the development of machinery, we ought to have twenty times as many comforts. But, instead, we have magnificent palaces, sumptuous luxury, surrounded by

Neither is land wealth. Adam had an abundance of land, but he didn't even have the price of a pair of trousers. All wealth must be created by labor; land and capital are only its tools.

Every man who comes into the world has a right to the means of production of wealth, that he may be able to live. The right to life is just as sacred to the child born amidst the squalor and want of the slums as it is to the child of royalty, whose limbs are bound in bands of silk.

Land has a social value. Once the land where Boston now is could have been bought for a dollar, now it is worth many millions. That increased value has been given it by the whole of society. Every man who wielded the pick and shovel there helped to create this social wealth. Every man is entitled to the value of the wealth that he produces.

The machine is a social product and all society is entitled to its benefits. The inventor does not get his due entirely from his own brain; but he appropriates the ideas of those who have studied and wrought before him; adds a new thought and by the association of ideas brings forth a new machine. The same principle is true of the author and the sculptor. Our own civilization is the culmination of all the civilizations that have gone before, Egypt, Persia, Greece, Rome.

Mechanical power is a social product and belongs to all. Every child who is born into the world has a right to the benefits of this machinery.

Now, however, the owner of a machine has the power of hiring labor, and the wage is not determined by

you will not need to turn blood-hounds upon men, as we do in the South.

The difference between the wage paid and the wealth produced by labor, constitutes the surplus, which goes to the capitalist class. On that surplus the fortunes of millionaires have been built up. They tell us any man can get rich. Suppose we all get rich. Who will do the work? Labor does not depend on capital, because labor has created capital, and the creator cannot depend on the creature of its own hands. Suppose all the laborers should die, the capitalists would have to go to work. If all the capitalists should die, the laborers would have an equal chance.

Wealth is produced by socialized labor.

Let man isolate himself, he would not advance a step. Adam Smith tells us in his "Wealth of Nations," that one man working independently could scarcely produce a dozen pins a day; but working in co-operation, he can produce, by the aid of machinery, and the division of labor, 48,000 pins a day.

Under the present economic system wages must fall. Wages must always be kept down to the lowest point at which we can live and reproduce. They tell us that working people ought to economize more in their mode of living, that the American working people are too extravagant.

I have heard them say the same thing in the poorest countries of Europe. My God! is it possible that after all these years of progress and invention, we have to learn to economize!

Benjamin Franklin, in his day, said that four hours' work a day under a proper system would keep all the people in luxury. Certainly, at the present time, it would not require half that amount of labor.

Since 1850 there has been a nominal increase in wages; but there has been no real increase in wages. In 1850, labor received 64 per cent. of its product; in 1860, 44 per cent.; in 1870, 33 per cent.; in 1880, 24 per cent.; in 1890, 17 per cent. In 1900, 15 per cent. Thus it is that the laborer's real wage is only one-fourth of what it was fifty years ago. When he buys back the product that he creates he has to pay six times as much as he received for making it.

If this concentration of wealth and degradation of labor continues we shall go down to barbarism and perish as did all the ancient empires, because the common people were enslaved by the nobility.

When Babylon and Egypt went down two per cent. of the population owned all the wealth. Similar conditions were true in all the ancient empires when they fell. We are fast approaching that condition.

There is only one escape. That is the Co-operative Commonwealth, wherein all the people shall own all the means of production and distribution of wealth. We do not aim to abolish private wealth, merely private capital. No law will prevent any man from going into business; who wishes, but the co-operative store will sell so cheap, that no private concern can make a profit at their prices. Hence, private business will become economically impossible.

There is a vast difference between government ownership and collective (Continued on page two.)

WILSHIRE IN HAVERHILL

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, City Hall was filled to listen to H. Gaylor Wilshire, the well known Socialist whom suppression doesn't suppress. Carey presided with his usual grace and won the hearts of the audience by the delicacy of his touch when he made the appeal for funds, as a result of which \$29 were gathered in.

John C. Chase, nominee for the senate, and L. B. Talbot, nominee for Representative for the Fourth Essex district, gave short but effective speeches.

Mr. Wilshire is too well known to our readers to need an introduction here. His method of handling So-



H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

cialism is very unique, indeed. He presents the subject on its merits alone, with no appeal to the emotions, whatever, and with little attention to the ethical.

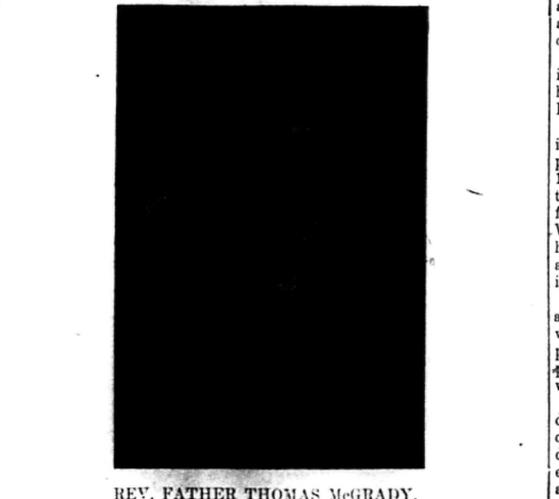
He approaches this economic problem in the same temper in which the scientist in his laboratory takes his microscope, scalpel and tweezers and analyzes a worm or a bug, to see what is actually there. In this cold, unemotional, calculating spirit he analyzes the phenomena of our economic system, and points out our industrial tendencies with such marvellous keenness as to hold the rapt attention of thoughtful people. Scholarly people could not fail to be deeply impressed by the soundness of this man's reasoning, and the accuracy of his conclusions, and many who came to scoff must have gone away to think.

Mr. Wilshire pointed out the tendency to consolidate industries and consequently to dispense with labor. He showed how during our great industrial development the labor that was displaced by machinery was, to a great extent, utilized in making more machinery, but there is necessarily a limit to this construction of machinery, and the trust is a declaration that we have in certain lines reached that limit. When men form a trust, by so doing they assert that no more machinery is needed in that industry.

These increased facilities for producing wealth and this limit to the demand for machinery is forcing upon us the tremendous problems of overproduction, and the problem of the unemployed.

56 Merrimack Street. NICHOLS & MORSE Boys' Suits. that wear, hold their color, keep their shape, look well, and don't cost too all-fired much, are what we are all looking for. We believe that right here is the place to get them, and to get the largest variety to select from, and at prices that we can convince you are right. We know that our boy's clothing is not made in sweat or contract shops, but by people that run their own shops, pay good wages and employ Union labor. We have a fine display of goods, solid, all wool suits, all the different styles, for boys of every age, that we want you to see, at 3.48

IF YOU BUY Burr Oak Plug You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR in an independent factory. We also make "PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "OUR FLAG" sliced cut plug, for smoking. Value in the Goods, not in the Tags. Sold by all Dealers. Harry Wessinger Tobacco Co.



REV. FATHER THOMAS McGRADY.

the rarest and most costly treasures in art, architecture and sculpture; while the masses are living in squalor and want, whole families often being huddled together in one miserable room.

Many people say that capital produces wealth, hence its right to the wealth. This is false. Capital cannot by itself produce wealth. It is merely a passive agent or means used by the worker. Let Rockefeller go to the wilds of Asia with all his capital. He would have to work to make a living.

the amount of wealth that the laborer produces, but by forcing him to compete with his fellow workers for a job. The man with a small family can outbid the man with a larger family, because he can live on a smaller wage, and for the same reason the single man can get the job away from the married man. By this process we are driving men out of their jobs to become tramps and beggars and men are forced to commit crimes. Remove the impediments of this competitive system and you will have no criminals, and



Fancy Worsted FALL SUITS,

In pencil and chalk line stripes and neat checks. Cut in the new Military style, also single and double-breasted.

Very dressy and neat in appearance. Made in our own good way, which means that none but the best of trimmings are used. Perfectly shaped.

PRICES—\$9.89 to \$17.50.

Come in and see them. It is a pleasure for us to show such treasures of the tailoring art.

Don't forget our hat department. It is chock full of novelties and the prices as usual with us are very moderate.

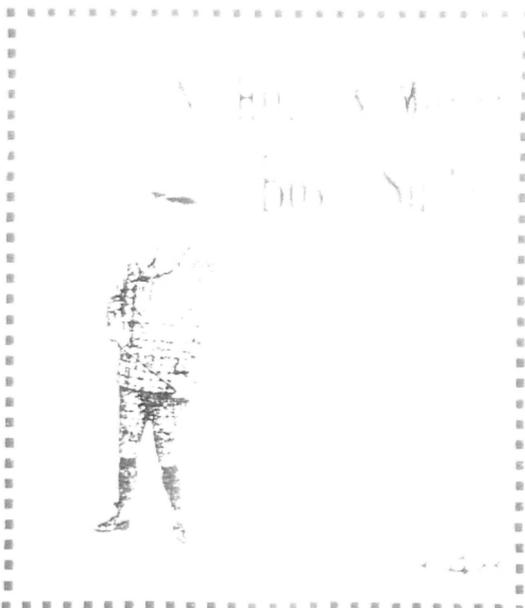
WARREN EMERSON, Corner Fleet Street.

Hard Hats! Soft Hats! Handsome Hats, Hats to suit your face and your pocket. 48c to \$3.00 The Kempton Co. "THE SPOT" 62 MERRIMACK ST

The Mass. ...

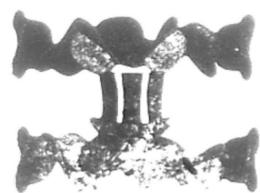
THE CLARION

COMPETITION IS DESTRUCTION
COOPERATION IS HARMONY.



OVERCOATS.

FALL SUITS.



Hard Hats!

Soft Hats!

Hats to suit your face and your pocket

48c to \$3.00

The Kempton Co.
"THE SPOT" 62 MERRIMAC ST

Burr Oak Plug

Mass. Messenger

W. ARRENE MERRISON

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 WM. A. KENNEDY, Editor.
 ALBERT L. GILLEN, Business Mgr.

**NEW ENGLAND FOR
 SOCIALISM!**

**SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE
 UNITED STATES.**

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| In 1888 (Presidential)..... | 2,068 |
| In 1890..... | 13,331 |
| In 1892 (Presidential)..... | 21,157 |
| In 1894..... | 83,133 |
| In 1896 (Presidential)..... | 36,564 |
| In 1898: | |
| Socialist Labor Party..... | 82,204 |
| Social Democratic Party..... | 9,545 |
| In 1900 (Presidential): | |
| Socialist Labor Party..... | 96,918 |
| Socialist Labor Party..... | 33,450 |

THE STATE TICKET.

Governor, George H. Wrenn of
 Springfield.
 Lieutenant Governor, Charles W.
 White of Roxbury.
 Secretary of State, Alonzo H.
 Dennett of Middleboro.
 Treasurer, Wendell P. Bosworth
 of Brockton.
 Auditor, James J. McVey of
 Boston.
 Attorney General, Clarence E.
 Spellman of Westfield.



Wait, Scioto Co., O., Oct. 19, 1901.
 Editor Clarion:
 Dear Sir:
 Enclosed find one dollar for which
 credit me on subscription. I would
 like to send you more but my means
 are limited.
 A. Stockham.

**A PORTION OF AN APPEAL TO
 VOTERS.**

Issued by Executive Committee of
 Massachusetts Socialist Clubs.

To the voters of the Common-
 wealth of Massachusetts—Hear ye!
 Hear ye! Lovers of liberty. Pay
 heed once again to the bill of rights,
 in which are embodied the princi-
 ples of citizenship.

"Government is instituted for
 the common good; for the pro-
 tection, safety, prosperity, and
 happiness of the people; and
 not for the profit, honor, or
 private interest of any one man,
 family, or class of men. There-
 fore the people alone have an
 incontestable, unalienable, and
 indefeasible right to institute
 government; and to reform, alter,
 or totally change the same, when
 their protection, safety, prosper-
 ity and happiness require it."

"In order to prevent those
 who are vested with authority
 from becoming oppressors, the
 people have a right, at such
 periods, and in such a manner
 as they shall establish by their
 frame of government, to cause
 their public officers to return to
 private life; and to fill up vac-
 ant places by certain and regu-
 lar elections and appoint-
 ments."

Does not the history of Republi-
 can and Democratic rule in our
 towns, cities, state and nation make
 it imperative that we assemble at
 the polls, next November, "to cause
 our public officers to retire to private
 life?" Have they not while in
 office enacted ninety-nine per cent.
 of the laws "for the profit, honor
 and private interest" of a few men
 instead of legislating for the "pros-
 perity and happiness" of our people
 as a whole? Have they not per-
 formed service in the interests of
 contractors, land speculators and
 corporations in opposition to the in-
 terests of the wage working citizens
 whose toil alone makes possible
 town, city, state and nation?

Holding sacred the individual
 right gained by the establishment
 of civic equality it is the bounden
 duty of every liberty loving citizen
 to aid in putting an end to the use
 of political power in furtherance
 of private corporations. It is the holy
 privilege of the men devoted to the
 cause of civil liberty and elevated
 humanity to see to it that the can-
 didates of the Democratic and Rep-
 ublican parties are retired to private
 life. And furthermore to see to
 it that their wanted places are
 filled by Socialist citizens who will
 use the social power to further the
 common weal.

Woe unto ye rich men who close
 your ears unto Justice and Mercy
 who crieth in the wilderness of in-
 dustrial wickedness:
 Doomed are ye of the middle class
 with your inferior and inadequate
 methods of producing and distrib-
 uting the wealth necessary to the

leisure and culture, the science and
 art, the social justice and the social
 beauty of a modern civilization. If
 ye will not stand with the forces
 that would build an industrial de-
 mocracy then ye too will bite the
 dust in humiliation and disgrace as
 the unworthy inheritors of a political
 power unrighteously used.

To you wage-workers, high or
 low in the scale of useful labor (we
 ask) do you declare for the right of
 life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-
 piness?

Do you wish to live a life becom-
 ing to free men?—To enjoy equal
 opportunities?—To see your chil-
 dren well fed, clothed and housed?
 —To see them given the best facili-
 ties for modern education?—To
 live a united life in a happy home
 with a fire on your own hearth-
 stone?—To give wives and mothers
 their just due of safety and honor
 and the freedom from the burden
 of work, work, work, which dulls
 the senses and stunts the mind?—To
 break the chains that bind you to
 a life of degrading because servile
 toil?—Do you mean to make good
 the claim of modern life upon you
 that you emancipate the people of
 this commonwealth from wage-
 slavery?

If so rally—rally. Rally, fellow
 citizens, that our old commonwealth
 a pioneer in the abolition of politi-
 cal liberty, a pioneer in the abolition
 of chattel slavery may show worthy
 sons of noble sires. With the bal-
 lots of freemen strike the blow that
 shall, like the shot at Lexington,
 be heard around the world, to say
 that workmen will no longer toil as
 slaves—that freemen will own no
 man as master—that with the sacred
 heritage and power of political lib-
 erty, economic liberty shall be given
 to the people as a whole under the
 banner of the Co-operative Com-
 monwealth.

**STATE PLATFORM SOCIAL
 DEMOCRATIC PARTY.**

The Democratic Social party re-
 affirms its allegiance to the princi-
 ples of International Socialism as em-
 bodied in the National platform ad-
 opted at Indianapolis, Indiana,
 1901: We declare our aim to be the
 organization of the working class,
 together with such members of the
 middle and capitalist classes who
 stand for the principles of democ-
 racy in industry, into a political
 party for the purpose of achieving
 the political power with which to
 transfer the present system of private
 ownership of social capital to the
 collective ownership of the
 means of production and distribu-
 tion, the management of which shall
 be in compliance with the principle
 of democratic co-operation.

Realizing that the present develop-
 ment of the economic relationship
 is reducing the working class to pov-
 erty, eliminating the once domi-
 nant middle class and throwing its
 members into competition with the
 wage workers:

We therefore declare the struggle
 for economic supremacy to be be-
 tween the Working class and the
 Capitalist class:

The further evolution of the
 Wage-System which gave rise to
 Capitalism will, aided by the intel-
 ligent direction of the Working
 class, eventually abolish economic
 class distinction by giving birth to
 an Industrial System based upon
 the principle of political and econ-
 omic equality—The Co-operative
 Commonwealth—SOCIALISM.

The Republican, Democratic and
 Middle class and so-called Public
 ownership parties—none of which
 declare against the Wage-System—
 are alike supporters of the Capital-
 ist class:

We affirm that the trend of Eco-
 nomic Development is to overthrow
 the Capitalist system—but that the
 Workers may best act in the Class
 struggle by combining in a political
 party pledged to work for better con-
 ditions for the Working class and for
 the final establishment of the Social-
 istic Republic.

WE ADVOCATE:
 The reduction of the Hours of Labor
 in Proportion to the Increasing
 Facilities of Production:

Abolition of Child Labor:
 State Insurance for the Workers
 in case of Accident, lack of Employ-
 ment and Old Age:

State and Municipal Assistance in
 Clothing and Food.
 Trial by Jury in Cases of Injunc-
 tion against Workmen and Women:
 Public Ownership of Social Utili-
 ties:

The Initiative—Referendum—
 Proportional Representation and the
 Right of Recall of Representatives
 by their Constituencies:

Equal Civil, Political and Econ-
 omic rights for Men and Women.
 We especially call the attention of
 the citizens of Massachusetts to the
 Honesty of Purpose of our Party as
 evidenced by the record of our Rep-
 resentatives in the Great and Gen-
 eral Court: James F. Carey and
 Frederick O. McCartney, who with
 Voice and Vote supported every
 Working class measure and every
 proposed law of a progressive char-
 acter: They exposed and condemned
 the corrupting influences which are
 at work within the State House:
 They fought against the growing as-
 cendancy of corporate power upon
 the Legislature of the Common-
 wealth. Among the Bills which Mr.
 Carey introduced were the follow-
 ing:

Reduction of the hours of labor of
 county and state employees: Aboli-

tion of child labor: Raising the
 school age: Pensions for railroad
 employees in case of injury: Pro-
 tection to families in case of death
 resulting from injuries: Right of
 trial by jury in case of injunction
 against workmen. Initiative and
 Referendum. Also several bills
 granting a greater degree of Home
 Rule to cities: For the encourage-
 ment of public ownership of public
 utilities. Further bills were intro-
 duced calculated to improve the
 condition of the working class and
 to forward the principles of political
 and industrial Democracy.

In their work in the Great and
 General Court Mr. Carey and Mr.
 McCartney were but true to their
 trust as Democratic Social Repre-
 sentatives; which sustains our con-
 fidence in their integrity and their
 capacity and which still further rec-
 ommends them to the suffrages of
 their respective districts as loyal to
 the principles of Socialism, of which
 we are the political guardians in
 this state, requiring allegiance of
 each and all who may be elected
 upon our Platform.

We respectfully submit that the
 time is now arrived when all citi-
 zens who love Progress—Humanity
 and Justice should affiliate with and
 vote for the candidates of the Demo-
 cratic Social Party.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs, our
 late candidate for President, has
 been chosen by the Federal Labor
 Union of Terre Haute, Ind., as a
 delegate to the next state conven-
 tion of the American Federation of
 Labor.

Chicago Federation of Labor has
 submitted to referendum the ques-
 tion whether they will allow discus-
 sion of politics in the union. The
 light is beginning to dawn upon
 them.

Nearly 1,000,000 women in Spain
 work in the field as day laborers;
 350,000 women are registered as
 day servants—that is, they work for
 their food and lodging. There is
 no such class anywhere else.

Western unionists accuse J. J.
 Hill, the railroad magnate, of im-
 porting Japanese laborers to work
 on his roads.

The billion dollar steel trust has
 acquired 4,000,000 acres of coal,
 lumber and mineral land in Ken-
 tucky and West Virginia. A later
 report says Morgan will gobble the
 Ohio coal mines inside of a month.

P. J. McGuire, the recently ousted
 secretary-treasurer of the
 Brotherhood of Carpenters, has is-
 sued a circular letter throwing the
 blame of his removal on the Social-
 ists. In this connection it might
 be said that most of the executive
 officers are Socialists. His charge
 may be taken as an indication of
 the growth of Socialism in the
 trade unions, as he has long been
 one of the most bitter of our oppo-
 nents.

During 1900 the Iron Molders'
 Union of North America paid its
 members in sick benefits alone the
 sum of \$102,935.

Nearly 5000 colored workers em-
 ployed in the southern tobacco fac-
 tories are members of the Tobacco
 Workers' Union.

During the past year 300 new la-
 bor unions have been formed in
 Ohio.

Last year there were 192,705
 miles of telegraphic lines and 993,
 153 miles of wire in the United
 States.

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania
 has declared that injunctions against
 trade unions are legal.

The farm hands of Iowa, Illinois
 and Indiana are forming unions.

The headquarters of the Cigar-
 makers' International Union in Chi-
 cago issued 2,157,000 blue labels to
 its subordinate unions during the
 month of July.

It has been announced that \$50,
 000 of the \$100,000 needed for the
 new labor lyceum of Brooklyn has
 been raised. It is hoped to com-
 plete the building January 1.

At a regular meeting, October 1,
 local union 194 of the Brotherhood
 of Painters, Decorators and Paper-
 hangers of America, Chicago, unani-
 mously adopted resolutions favoring
 Socialism and indorsing the Social-
 istic party.

Philadelphia United Labor
 League, one of the largest central
 bodies in the country, has decided
 to set apart one hour at each meet-
 ing for a discussion of the principles
 of political parties, and prominent
 speakers have been invited to make
 addresses.

There is only one so-called labor
 paper in the United States that has
 attempted to confuse Socialism with
 anarchy—the Western Laborer of
 Omaha. As the erratic proprietor
 is a city office holder, and as the So-
 cialists of Omaha are rapidly in-
 creasing in numbers and are organ-
 izing, further comment is unneces-
 sary.—The Cleveland Citizen.

FR. McGRADY'S LECTURE.

(Continued from page one.)

ownership. Russia has government
 ownership of railways. But Social
 collective ownership means owner-
 ship by the whole people. You can
 only have a healthy social organism
 by making every member healthy.
 Today we have industrial anarchy,
 because there is no organization of
 the industrial system. Colzolz is
 a natural product of the system of
 industrial anarchy.

The republican party favors the
 trusts. The democratic party says
 smash the trusts, but does not object
 to "legitimate combinations." The
 democrats oppose the trust because
 they have the advantage of the men
 of lesser capital. On this principle
 "The Man With the Hoe" has the
 advantage of the man without a
 hoe. Where shall we draw the line?
 You cannot have competitive equal-
 ity unless you go back to barbarism.

We Socialists say develop and ex-
 pand the trust and let it take in all
 the people, that we may all get the
 benefit of its economy. The average
 wage of the laborer now is \$1.40.
 The laborers under Socialism would
 get six times that wage.

Some men say, oh well, if you
 Socialists get into office, you will
 fleece us just the same as the republi-
 cans and democrats have done.
 Under Socialism the politicians
 could not fleece you if they wanted
 to. Under the present system, they
 have to, whether they wish to or not.

Socialism is the next step in hu-
 man progress, and all the powers on
 earth cannot keep it back. Commer-
 cialism has run its course. Faith,
 Hope and Charity. The greatest of
 these is Charity. Feudalism, Capital-
 ism, Socialism, the greatest of
 these is Socialism.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

In Hungary, where the govern-
 ment owns the railways, one can
 travel from Budapest to Praelad,
 a distance of 472 miles, for \$1.35, or
 about 1-4 of a cent a mile, on a
 third class ticket.

In England the telegraph under
 government ownership charges only
 one-half what American private
 companies charge.

London, England, has now a mu-
 nicipal telephone service with a
 charge of \$25 per year for unlimited
 business service. In New York the
 cost under private management is
 nearer \$250.

In New Zealand, where the govern-
 ment owns the railroads, they
 run trains out into the country for
 20 miles from the cities every morn-
 ing and bring the children in to
 school absolutely free of charge, so
 that poor people can live in the
 country and yet have their children
 have the advantage of city graded
 schools.

Switzerland owns her own rail-
 roads and charges her citizens about
 one cent a mile for a short ride.
 Or you can purchase a ticket good
 for a month and ride every day and
 night, for \$19.20, or a year for
 \$57.20. In Canada the people
 build the railroads and then pay the
 corporations from three to five
 cents a mile for the privilege of
 riding on them.

SPANISH SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist party consists at
 present of 73 groups with about
 10,000 members. The press is made
 up of 13 publications.

At the last general election held
 in May 25,400 votes were cast for
 the party, but no candidates were
 elected on account of the frauds,
 the intrigues of the government
 and the coalition of the bourgeois
 parties. The Socialists took part in
 the election for the sixth time.
 The vote has been steadily increas-
 ing since 1891. It was 5000 in
 1891, 7000 in 1893, 14,000 in 1896,
 20,000 in 1898, 23,000 in 1899, 25,
 400 in 1901.

The party is represented in the
 municipalities of Bilbao, 4 council-
 men; Burgos, 1; Baranedo, 1; Gal-
 larta, 1; Maureza, 1.

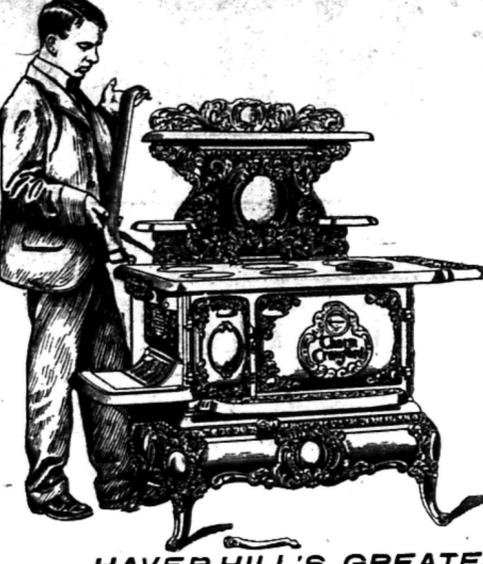
LABOR DISPLACEMENTS.

A Kansas farmer has introduced
 a new steam plow which does the
 work of 24 horses and 8 men.
 Thank goodness, the horses won't
 have to work any more and won't
 starve, either.

The Illinois Telephone company
 is going to place in its Chicago ex-
 change an automatic switchboard
 that will do away with most of the
 operators. The dear girls will now
 have leisure in which to investigate
 the "horrid" subject of Socialism.

The American machinery that is
 being exhibited in the Glasgow Ex-
 position is surprising the English
 workers. "In exhibition," says the
 London Justice, "are to be seen
 pneumatic hammers for fastening
 rivets, etc., with which it is said one
 man can do the work ordinarily per-
 formed by four or more men; auto-
 matic machines which reduce the
 necessary amount of human labor to
 few simple operations, and tools for
 which it is claimed that they in-
 crease the rapidity of output from
 20 to 100 per cent."

Crawford's New Range



Removable Nickel
 Rails, Patent Single
 Double or 3 Part
 Grates. Illuminated
 Oven Simmering Cover

All these Improvements
 and many others are found
 only in the

**Charm
 Crawford**

Your old Range
 Taken in exchange

HAVER HILL'S GREATEST STORE.
CASH The Peoples TICK
 6-8-10 MERRIMACK STREET.

WILSHIRE IN HAVERHILL.

(Continued from page one.)

Chauncy Depew tells us that we
 produce annually 2,000,000,000
 more wealth than we can consume.
 Hence, Depew and many other
 prominent Republicans are empha-
 sizing the immediate necessity of
 foreign markets as the only way to
 dispose of our surplus products.

We are enjoying a temporary
 prosperity as a result of foreign
 trade but we are fast bankrupting
 Europe, and the more Europe buys
 of us the more depleted will be-
 come her resources so that it can
 only be a short time before Europe
 will not have anything to pay us in
 return for our wares.

We shall then have forced upon
 us a great and insoluble unemployed
 problem. Hence the people will
 readily see that the only way to get
 rid of their surplus products and
 give themselves jobs will be to con-
 sume them themselves. As this is
 impossible under the competitive
 system, collective ownership if the
 means of production and distribu-
 tion of wealth will become inevi-
 table. This will be a natural and
 easy economic evolution. We shall
 adapt ourselves as readily to our
 new condition as does the newly
 hatched chicken.

It will not be necessary for us all
 to be Karl-Marxian, scientific, class-
 conscious, proletarian Socialists
 any more than it is necessary for
 the chick newly hatched to be
 taught how to pick up flies.

The day of hatching is not far off.
 As soon as one country hatches it
 will pick the shell of all the rest,
 and Socialism will take possession of
 all the countries on the globe. If
 Belgium had the franchise she
 would vote in Socialism at once.

Mr. Wilshire made it so plain that
 even the educated people (and there
 were many present) could see that
 the Co-operative Commonwealth
 was inevitable, and was not far away.
 Viewing this grand question from
 the standpoint of a business man of
 large experience and a world wide
 comprehension of industry that is
 seldom seen, he made a deep and
 lasting impression on the thought-
 ful as well as the practical among
 his hearers.

About 1200 people attended. Mus-
 ic was rendered by the Common-
 wealth band (formerly the Social
 Democrat band), A. L. Gillen, lead-
 er.

Academy of Music.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

J. F. West Mgt. A. A. Ingersoll Treas

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

CORSE PAYTON'S COMEDY CO

Matinee - - - - - The Two Orphans

Evening - - - - - Wealth and Poverty

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 29

Mary Manning in Janice Meredith

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT 30

The Comic Opera

The Burgomaster

Thursday Eve'g Oct 31.

MILDRED HOLLAND

Power Behind the Throne

Saturday Eve'g Oct. 30.

The Hated Irish Comedian

Joseph Murphy in Kerry Gow

**THE
 Pocket Library of Socialism**

A series of dainty booklets of 32 pages and cover, just the right size
 to slip into a letter, each covering some important point relating to So-
 cialism, so that taken together they will go far toward giving the reader
 a clear idea of the Socialist movement. A new number is issued
 monthly.

Single copies 5 cents; three copies assorted for 10 cents; eight cop-
 ies, assorted, for 25 cents; forty copies, all one kind, or assorted, for
 \$1.00. We pay the postage.

- 1.—WOMAN AND THE SOCIAL PROBLEM. By May Wood Simons. Shows that the emancipation of woman will only come with the emancipation of man through Socialism.
- 2.—THE EVOLUTION OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE. By William H. Noyes. A historical study, showing how Socialism is coming.
- 3.—IMPROVING MARRIAGES. By Robert Blatchford. A masterly answer to the argument that "prudence" would help the laborer.
- 4.—PACKINGTOWN. By A. M. Simons. A study of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago; how nature and man are alike scientifically exploited.
- 5.—REALISM IN LITERATURE AND ART. By Clarence S. Darrow.
- 6.—SINGLE TAX VS. SOCIALISM. By A. M. Simons. Shows the inadequacy of the single tax as a remedy for the evils pointed out by Henry George.
- 7.—WAGE-LABOR AND CAPITAL. By Karl Marx. The essence of the great philosopher's theory, in his own words.
- 8.—THE MAN UNDER THE MACHINE. By A. M. Simons. A concise summary of the argument for Socialism in simple language.
- 9.—THE MISSION OF THE WORKING CLASS. By Rev. Charles H. Vail, author of "Modern Socialism."
- 10.—MORALS AND SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Kerr. Shows how popular ideas of morals are manipulated in the interest of the Capitalist Class.
- 11.—SOCIALIST SONGS. By William Morris and others. Printed without music, but adapted to familiar tunes.
- 12.—AFTER CAPITALISM, WHAT? By Rev. Wm. T. Brown. A striking demonstration of the fact that Socialism is the necessary outcome of present conditions.
- 13.—A POLITICAL QUACK DOCTOR. By W. A. Corey. A Socialist view of the problem of dealing with the liquor traffic.
- 14.—SOCIALISM AND FARMERS. By A. M. Simons. Shows how the farmer is virtually a wage-slave and that his interests lead him into Socialism.
- 15.—HOW I ACQUIRED MY MILLIONS. By W. A. Corey. A revised edition of this brilliant satire.
- 16.—SOCIALISTS IN FRENCH MUNICIPALITIES. A compilation from official reports, showing what has been accomplished by the Socialists who control most of the cities of France.
- 17.—SOCIALISM AND TRADE UNIONISM. By Daniel Lynch. With this is printed: "Trade Unionism and Socialism," by Max S. Hayes.
- 18.—PLUTOCRACY OR NATIONALISM, WHICH? An address delivered by Edward Bellamy in 1889, remarkable for its forecast of actual industrial developments and of the coming social order.
- 19.—THE REAL RELIGION OF TODAY. By Rev. Wm. Thurston Brown. Shows how the Socialist movement embodies all that has been vital in religion.
- 20.—WHY I AM A SOCIALIST. An address delivered by Prof. George D. Herron at a Social Democratic mass meeting in Chicago, Sept. 29, 1900.
- 21.—THE TRUST QUESTION. Its economical and political aspect. By Rev. Charles H. Vail.
- 22.—HOW TO WORK FOR SOCIALISM. A manual of practical suggestions. By Walter Thomas Mills.
- 23.—THE AXE AT THE ROOT. By Rev. Wm. T. Brown. A sermon showing that Socialism embodies the principles of early Christianity.
- 24.—WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WOULD DO IF ELECTED IN THIS CITY. By A. M. Simons.
- 25.—THE FOLLY OF BEING "GOOD." Capitalist Ethics and Socialist Ethics Contrasted. By Charles H. Kerr.
- 26.—INTEMPERANCE AND POVERTY. By T. Twining. Disposes thoroughly of the assertion that the laborers' troubles are mainly due to drink.
- 27.—THE RELATION OF RELIGION TO SOCIAL ETHICS. By Rev. Wm. T. Brown.
- 28.—SOCIALISM AND THE HOME

FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS

NEWS FROM LYNN.

The campaign is now on in earnest in this city, but interest in the state campaign is lost sight of by the fact that the municipal politics are in an ost chaotic state, as there are three candidates for the mayoralty nomination alone. The candidates for re-election to the board of aldermen must have had troubled dreams of late and visions of defeat caused by the indignant labor union members failing to support their candidacy if they refused their support to organized labor by failure to vote for the work of raising Walden pond dam, to be done by city labor, at \$2.00 per day. However, the whole matter has been settled for one year at least to the satisfaction of the capitalist class of Lynn and to the relief, apparently, of these anxious capitalist supporters who are willing to "serve the people" another year.

Mayor Shepard shirked the responsibility, as usual, by signing the report, favoring allowing the water board to do as it saw fit regarding the employment of day or contract labor, while the aldermen's minority report recommended day labor. Day labor won, with three—Carkin, Ingram and Eastham against it. The water board then refused to borrow the necessary \$400,000 to carry out the work and the vast number of resolutions published by the labor unions to influence these representatives in the city government has apparently had no effect. Now, workingmen, citizens of Lynn, with a majority in the city government Socialists, it would not take long to settle this question. Under the initiative and referendum and the right of recall, as advocated by the Socialists, the people of Lynn would decide the question and the servants of the people would simply carry out their will or step down and out and labor unions would not have to throw away valuable time in passing resolutions begging their servants to do their bidding.

Think it over, boys and come over and stand with us for this change of system which is sure to come whether you vote for it or not, but help it to come quickly by giving it your support at the polls on the 5th of November.

The mayoralty candidates and their paid managers are hard at work throughout this city pushing the voters into line. Each has donned his political smile and is showing much solicitude for the interests of the workingman. Salter says, "The workingmen know that I have been with them and they are now going to stand by me."

This is one thing you will always notice about these political officeholders that come from the working class elected on old party tickets, when they once get a taste of the "flesh pots of Egypt," they never want to go back to a plain diet of work. They are for all time, after their first election, looking to live without work, and so with Salter, Harwood and Shepard, their interest in you workingmen of Lynn will last until one or the other is elected for the next year, and then they will forget their promises and planks introduced in their platforms merely to catch your votes and fool you again. Oh! why will you not wake up and vote for yourselves at this coming election by supporting men of your own class who understand what you want and will give it to you? Support George H. Wrenn of Springfield for Governor. He is a class-conscious wage-worker, one of your own number, as well as a comrade of ours. Now let us pull together and roll up a vote for him

that will make the capitalist tools in the political arena tremble in their boots.

Don't fail to hear Wrenn on the 29th at Lasters hall, and you will vote for us. Whether members of the party or not, you will consider this an invitation to meet at 71 Monroe street, at 7.30 o'clock, sharp, to join the parade which will precede the rally.

In the number of October 6th, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Journal, Editor Eaton says, that to be consistent a Social Democrat should belong to the affiliated union of his craft and not to an independent union. Following out the same logic why should not all members of your union, to be consistent, vote for the only political party that stands by the trade union movement, the Social Democratic party? Especially, as the constitution of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union declares for "the public ownership of all the means of production and distribution."

Don't forget that all comrades residing near Lynn are invited to parade with us on the night of the grand rally on the 29th inst. Candidates for governor, Wrenn, of Springfield, and Miss Lizzie Harlow of Haydenville, speakers. William J. Jackson will preside. Parade starts promptly at 7.30. Music by Stiles' 8th infantry band of Lynn. All comrades will meet at headquarters, 71 Monroe street.

At a meeting of the Central branch of Lynn on Monday evening, October 21, it was voted to disband as a branch and organize a Socialist club, under the title of "Lynn Socialist Club," and a Socialist club was organized. Temporary chairman and secretary were elected. Fifteen signed the charter list and it was voted to leave the list open until December 1. The club will adopt a constitution and by-laws next Monday evening and elect officers. All members in good standing or otherwise are earnestly requested to be present.

There will be a rally at Wolfe Tone hall on the 26th inst., under the auspices of the city committee, at which Comrades Elmer F. Robinson of Lynn and John J. Gallagher of Hyde Park will be the speakers.

Nemo.

News From BROCKTON

The political campaign is progressing merrily in Brockton. Sunday, October 13, Comrade Joseph Baroness addressed the Jewish comrades in the afternoon, and in the evening spoke in English to a goodly sized and attentive audience. Tuesday evening, October 15, Fr. McGrady spoke to an audience which filled the Hibernal hall to its utmost capacity. Many went away unable to gain admission, and this although admission was by ticket. One thousand tickets were issued which were sold in advance for 10 cents each. Fr. McGrady's speech was well reported the next day in both the Times and the Enterprise and his fine exposition of Socialism brought to the attention of thousands of people who would not have attended a Socialist meeting. On Tuesday evening the Enterprise contained a two-column attack on Socialism from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Keens, pastor of the Unitarian church in Whitman.

On the preceding Sunday the reverend gentleman made an attack on the Socialists from his pulpit, which attack has been reported in the local papers. Whitman comrades have taken up the gauntlet and arranged for a joint debate between Mr. Keens and Comrade McCarty. The debate will take place in Whitman on Tuesday evening, October 29. I venture to predict that there will be a big crowd present and that Mr. Keens will have the fight of his life. Comrade Dennett, who had rather fight than eat, has also challenged Mr. Keens to a joint debate. If any champion of Capitalism is hungering for a fight with the Socialists he can get all the fighting he wants by coming to Plymouth County.

J. W. Skinner.

NEWS FROM BOSTON

All members of Social Democratic organizations in Boston are hereby called to meet at 724 Washington street, Sunday evening, Oct. 27, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of applying for affiliation with the Socialist clubs of Massachusetts.

By order of the City Com., John Weaver Sherman, (Sec.)

NEWS FROM QUINCY

The lecture of Fr. McGrady on Wednesday evening in Quincy Music hall, was a great success, the large hall being filled to its full capacity. Several clergymen were in the audience. The Quincy Daily Ledger, the next day did not contain one

word about the McGrady lecture, but it had a column and a half account of a republican rally held the same night where less than one hundred voters were present. The Quincy Advertiser gave a good report of the lecture.

The Democrats in their district convention endorsed the republican nominees for district attorney and heriff in this district. The fight is now between the Socialist party and the Democrat-Republican party.

The Boston Herald commenting on the action of the Norfolk Republican convention in nominating Mr. Bowker of Brookline for county commissioner says: "During the time that Mr. Bowker was a member of the board of county commissioners, the reconstruction of the Dedham court house was carried on under methods which the legislative investigating committee criticized in the severest manner. The fact that the contractor destroyed his books and papers when he did, was a significant, not to say suspicious, circumstance; but then any man has a right to burn up his accounts if he pleases; and if done just prior to a legislative investigation, it may be simply a curious coincidence." JEFF.

News From Lawrence.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire lectured in City Hall to a very large audience larger than the Democrats had at their ratification meeting the Thursday evening previous, when they had all their great orators, brass bands, fireworks, etc.

At 8 o'clock Comrade Cameron, nominee for representative in the Seventh Essex District, opened the meeting with a few well chosen remarks, and introduced Comrade Wilshire, who was received with hearty applause. He dwelt at length on the evolution of economic society through the various stages of Slavery, Serfdom and Capitalism each of which have performed their duty in their own time; but when society had outgrown those systems the people had no more use for them.

He made it clear that there were in reality only two parties, the capitalist or Republican party, and the working class, or Socialist party. The speaker was listened to with close attention and applauded heartily time and again. After the address no one could be found to call in question what the speaker said, and many an old liner went home thinking.

We shall hold another rally in City Hall on the 29th. Ex-Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill will be one of the speakers. I notice that several daily papers have the habit of stating that Wilshire is speaking under the auspices of the Socialist Labor Party. This may be a trick to deceive the public. The fight is getting so hot for them that they stoop to anything.

J. B. C.

The Lawrence letter was received last week too late for publication. J. B. Cameron.

NEWS FROM DOVER

I shall send your manager a subscription or two this week. Local Dover increased its membership by two last Wednesday night.

FIELD NOTES.

Chenango County, N. Y., Socialists have nominated a ticket.

A new branch has been formed at Greenville, Pa., and one at Lehigh, Ia.

At the coming national convention of painters in Detroit the Chicago union will introduce a resolution reciting that the time has come to endorse the Socialist party, and that the proposition be submitted to a referendum vote.

J. W. Skinner.

Terre Haute has been chosen as headquarters of the Socialist party in Indiana.

Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, is making a stumping tour of the state of Ohio for the Socialist party.

Buffalo, N. Y., Socialists have adopted a municipal platform and nominated a city ticket.

Socialists of Paterson, N. J., have nominated a city ticket.

Passaic County comrades have nominated a county ticket.

A Socialist ticket has been nominated at New Castle, Pa. Comrade Eugene V. Debs addressed a meeting of two thousand there recently.

State committees of Wisconsin and Kentucky have affiliated with the United Socialist party of America.

Comrade Whitney of Haverhill, Mass., paid us a professional visit last week. His big bass viol is O.K. Last night Comrades Arnshten and Cole went to Rochester, N. H. and organized a "local" of 15 members.

We now have five "locals" of the Socialist party in New Hampshire, viz., Manchester (German), Exeter, Rochester, Portsmouth and Dover. Why is it that Concord and Franklin and Nashua are so delinquent. Why not fall into line, comrades, and practice a little co-operation? What good is a little one horse state organization, anyhow? It is individualistic out and out. Come on ye braves, for "in union there is strength."

Last fall it was political union in New Hampshire. Debs and Harriman for the head of the ticket and Sumner F. Claffin of Manchester for governor. It was loyally supported by the Socialists of New Hampshire.

On Thanksgiving day a Socialist convention was held at Nashua N. H., and a state organization perfected, with the distinct understanding that we would pay no national dues until organic union should be brought about. Now that organic union has come we have taken out charters from the Socialist party. In lining up with the national movement we have been consistent. Let us hear from the comrades on this question.

B. T. Whitehouse.

NEWS FROM MILFORD

Friday evening, Oct. 19, the Milford Socialist Club, composed of the old club and branch 49, S. D. P., met at its new quarters in room 17, Washington block, and reorganized as follows:

Fred A. Farrington, president; Henry P. Crawford, vice-president; Charles E. Dewing, secretary; John Wolf, treasurer. Comrades Crawford, Dewing and Dixon were elected campaign committee, and arrangements were made for a rally Nov. 1 at Dewey hall. Hard work will be the watchword from now until Nov. 5, and we hope to create something of a stir. Comrade Charles H. Johnson of Upton in accepting the nomination for senator in this district, wrote: "Tell the boys I am with them first, last and all the time." It has the right ring. Comrade Johnson is 60 years old a veteran of the civil war, straw worker and farmer, and well known in Upton. He is, best of all, a fearless and uncompromising Socialist.

Milford capitalists are showing their hands. Two barbers, C. W. Withington and M. Hughes, were discharged last week for trivial causes. The real cause is undoubtedly prominence in labor matters.

Comrade Hamilton, secretary of the local C. L. U., "bopped up severely" at the recent Holyoke convention of the Massachusetts Branch, A. F. of L. putting in minority reports on every Socialist resolution that the committee on resolutions tried to squelch. The wise ones were a little surprised to find a Socialist on the committee, but Comrade Hamilton thought it joke, and worked it for all it was worth. The censors will probably remember Milford! LEO.

NEWS FROM CHELSEA

The convention of the Third Councillor District was held at the

headquarters of the Social Democratic Party of Chelsea, Sept. 20 John T. Galvin of Charlestown was nominated by acclamation. The 26th and 27th Representative Districts held their convention at the same place the following night. Charles S. Dinnin was the choice of the 26th. Josiah C. Brown was chosen by the 27th as their standard bearer. Both candidates are well known to the citizens of Chelsea. The delegates deserve congratulations on their wise choice.

Oct. 10th the branch was disbanded and reorganized as a Socialist Club. A charter will be applied for. The application for the charter will be held over for one week to allow all Socialists to enter as charter members. The following officers were elected:

A. B. Outram, recording secretary.
D. J. Scully, financial secretary.
F. C. Knowlton, literary agent.
D. J. Brown, organizer.

With such officers our organization should be a success. It's up to every Socialist in Chelsea to support us.

J. W. SAWYER.

News From Reading

There is no club news from this rock-ribbed, conservative, capitalistic old town. We have done the same as all small clubs have probably done, held our meeting, sent our campaign contribution to the State secretary, secured several new subscribers for the paper, distributed literature, and done a number of other things equal uninteresting to read about. While doing this we noticed some things however, and amongst others we were glad to note that in one of our cities \$6.00 a day did not tempt a single Socialist to make application to a capitalist mayor for an appointment.

It is a healthy sign that even the new recruits realize that Socialists must have absolutely nothing to do with a capitalist politician. They (the Republican and Democrat) are the only obstacle in the path of the Socialist ideal. Therefore, politically, they are our enemy and a Socialist that would partake of their bounty would simply step off the Socialist platform.

We are glad the Episcopal convention appointed comrades Low and Pitts to settle the trouble between capital and labor, it is so much nicer than for labor to settle its own affairs. We see that the Metal Workers think or pretend to think that the general prosperity of the country encouraged a number of persons to embark in business on their own account, without sufficient capital, experience, etc., because the failures for the first nine months of 1901 number \$144 averaging \$12,015.15, while in the same months of 1900 the number of failures was smaller, 798, but the liabilities were greater, averaging \$16,575. It looks to the Socialist as though the little fellows were going to the wall to make room for the trusts, and this is the fact, the small dealer is going out of existence so fast that it is noticeable each month.

Our Consul General at Coburg Germany says that from all centers of mining, iron working, and machine making come reports of short hours dismissal of hands and cutting of wages. For every 100 industrial vacancies the Consul reports there are 160 applicants. This discontent is not confined to one place, it is the world over, as you may find if you half look, and it behooves you workingmen to shake off your lethargy and while you have the opportunity left you, to strike at the bug box the blow that will rid this world of capitalism and usher in Socialism.

Mont.

Note—I am very much pleased with The Clarion this week.

OVER THE SEA.

A Socialist Party has recently been started in New Zealand. All the Socialistic principles in operation there were secured without a Socialistic political party.

The German organ of Socialism, "Vorwärts," has a surplus of \$20,000 for the current year. It is only a few more years in our own country till the Socialist papers of the large centres will have an approximate surplus above all expenses to devote to the welfare of the movement.

The strongest organization in Spain is the "Union general de trabajadores," made up of the active element of the Socialists and following their tactics.

At a meeting of Socialists, attended by delegates from all over Belgium, a resolution was passed in favor of the political equality of the sexes, but postponing the demand for universal suffrage for women until it is secured for men.

H. Gaylord Wilshire, "the Millionaire Socialist," the man whose desire for debate is so strong that he is willing to pay men to meet him upon the platform, and who came into prominence by his proposition to meet W. J. Bryan in debate for \$10,000, posting a draft for \$1,000 just to show that he meant what he said, was in town yesterday. Last night he occupied the platform at Paine Memorial Hall, speaking to a large audience.—Boston Herald.

LESLIE'S.

Haverhill's Largest Department Store.

A Place Where Everything is Advantageous for Shopping.

Every Woman Wants

Good Stylish, well made, perfect fitting garments, she wants the material good and the finish good. Our Man-Tailored Garments are Everything that a woman could wish.

(A FEW MENTIONED.)

TAILORED JACKETS

Ladies' Plain Black Kersey Jackets, box coats, 27-inch lengths, double breasted, plain collars, bell sleeves, good lasting linings, double stitched seams, a good coat at \$12.50, for

\$8.50

Ladies' 3-button, double breasted Black Kersey Jackets, called half fitted or box coat, neatly strapped and stitched in the back, unique bell sleeve, plain collar, good lining, specially good value at

\$10.98

Ladies' Tailored Box Jackets, royal blue, 27-inch length, nicely stitched around the bottom, on bell sleeve and collar with 7 rows of silk, double stitched seams, velvet collar, heavy satin lining, perfect fitting stylish garment, for

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That's the name of the purest and best Whiskey that's offered at a dollar a quart. Distilled by the old Sam Clay Distillery Company of Paris, Kentucky, received direct at our store, and sold direct to the trade, unblended and untampered with. We don't make whiskey here, we simply sell it. Any quantity from flask to a carload, being wholesalers of the first class.

We break the Price Even for Sam Clay.

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To the small buyer it's the greatest value to be had in fine Whiskey, that's pure as skilled distillers can produce it. No blend, no coloring, no flavor, no water.—Just "Sam Clay" Whiskey.

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Of this city sell one or more of the Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale. All the others ought to. They build up a contented patronage.

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See our large window full of the latest and most desirable goods ever made at the price. Choice for 48 cents of any kind shown for this sale.

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Social Democrats Remember that the Star Lunch Room, 18 Emerson Street is the best place in the city for good meals at low prices. MAX McAVITT, Proprietor

All our Fall and Winter Suits, and Overcoats are new this season and are up to date in style, finish cut and make up.



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Men's Pants,

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This is not "another story," but the same old story about the same time of men's pants—

The Redding Hair Lines

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It is a story that will bear repeating often. Any man that wants a pair of pants for honest, hard wear, should buy a pair of Redding hairlines. Then there are the pencil stripes, dark and medium, light mixtures, checks and plaids. Choice of more than 500 pairs at \$1.98. Sizes 29 to 34 leg, 30 to 50 waists.

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RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

HAVERHILL.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

The outlook for Socialism in Haverhill at the state election is very promising. The present indications are that Carey will go back to Beacon Hill with an increased majority, and that he will take along a companion from the Fourth Essex district, I. B. Talbot. Our other candidates, John C. Chase, for the senate; Arthur E. Leach, for representative from the Third Essex district; and Walter R. Pickering from the Second Essex district, all have good prospects, if the proper amount of systematic work is done. Next week we shall discuss more fully the status of nominees Chase and Pickering. Space limitations crowd them out again this week.

FIFTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

It is needless to say that our nominee for the Fifth Essex District is James F. Carey, who has so ably championed the rights of labor in the house of representatives for the past three years. His record is his best argument for re-election, and the voters of ward five have the utmost confidence in "Jim" to defend their rights on Beacon Hill.

For three years Carey has shown himself one of the most brilliant orators in the house, and he and his colleague, McCartney of Rockland, have stood valiantly and unflinchingly against the united opposition of the whole house. Carey and McCartney have stood unwaveringly for the rights of labor against the aggressions of the corporations, which completely control the republican and democratic legislators.

Carey has introduced and fought for such measures as employers' liability act, abolition of child labor, eight-hour work day for state and county employees, the Initiative and Referendum, a bill to enable cities to buy out lighting plants from corporations at a reasonable price, or else to establish their own plants. These are only a few of the many battles which Carey has fought against the encroachments of the corporations upon the liberties of the people. Carey's ability and integrity have won for him the highest admiration and esteem even among his enemies, who realize that he and McCartney are the only ones in all that body who stand upon principle, or who have any definite fixed purpose or conviction. I have in my possession a letter from one of the most prominent republican representatives in which he commends Carey very strongly for his integrity and devotion to principle. See Springfield "Republican Legislative Review."

Now, then, the republican party has the effrontery to come before the voters of ward five and ask the workmen of that ward to repudiate the acts of their representative and to send in his place Augustin Bourneuf, a contractor and builder, who is a notorious oppressor of labor, and who has always opposed every measure designed to benefit workmen. When the city government granted a franchise last year to the Haverhill & Southern New Hampshire street railway, and an attempt was made to require this railway to pay its laborers \$2 for eight hours' work, this same Alderman Bourneuf opposed it, saying that \$1.50 a day was enough for any workman. On being questioned as to whether he would be willing to work for \$1.50 a day, he replied, "No, because I am not used to it."

It is plain to every workman in the district that Gus Bourneuf simply wishes to use them in the interests of the corporations, and is relying on their forgetfulness to get their support. The republicans nominated him, not because he was a strong man, even among their puny set of office seekers, but because he is a Frenchman, thinking in their simplicity that they would thus appeal to the French voters' race sympathies.

But ward five Frenchmen are not so stupid as to support a man who has so plainly betrayed their interests, even though he may be of their own race. They feel shame rather than pride for such a man, as is plainly evidenced every day. Last Sunday "Gus" Bourneuf attended a meeting of the French dramatic club and made a speech at the request of one of his supporters. Well, such a frost was never given any man. He had it most vividly impressed on his mind that his own people were not being fooled by his glad hand and his bar room courtesies. He left the hall looking like a whipped dog. Race sympathies will not figure in this election. The Frenchmen of ward five are too strongly imbued with the Socialist ideals of justice, and will continue to fight for Socialism till the Co-operative shall be ushered in, giving labor the full product of its toil.

The citizens of the ward generally know that Alderman Bourneuf has been a huge joke, not even knowing half the time what he was voting for. It is said that several times he has voted on both sides of the same question.

Public opinion in the Fifth district is so overwhelmingly in favor of Carey that he cannot possibly be defeated by fair means. However, a strenuous effort will probably be made by the republican party of the state to unseat this champion of the people, and no money will be spared to accomplish it, as the republican party knows that the fight of the future is with Socialism and not with the decaying democracy. Let every honest citizen be on his guard against a wary and unscrupulous foe, who is ever ready to take advantage of men's necessities.

Do your duty, comrades, and victory is ours. Circulate the facts, and appeal to men's sense of justice. Truth and justice are our weapons. On with the battle!

NEW CITY CHARTER.

The common council met in regular session last Tuesday evening. This august body of statesmen, after dealing with minor matters, up to the proposed city charter, (briefly described in last week's "Clarion.") This charter is causing our local republican politicians great anxiety lest it fail to get born, when the Socialist doctors take the case in hand. There was a disagreement between the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen as to the number of copies to have printed for distribution. The aldermen called for 2,000 (to be judiciously distributed, of course), and the councilmen demanding 8,000, which would mean that more citizens would have a chance to see how they are to be robbed of their citizenship.

Finally, it was agreed to publish a complete draft of the proposed charter in the Haverhill Gazette.

While this order was being voted on, Councilman Frazer (Socialist) offered an amendment to the effect that this same draft be published in both the other local papers, the Criterion and the Clarion, as many people do not read the Gazette, and this would only be fair to the public.

Not a word was said against this proposition, the fairness of which they could not deny, but with the usual exercise of the power of the brutal majority this amendment was defeated, and the original order passed, it being quite apparent that the Gazette which strenuously supports the Republican party has a monopoly of official notices.

Next week's Clarion will give an account of the meeting in City Hall called for by the Socialists to protest against this imposition upon the city.

Since the above writing the meeting to consider the proposed city charter has been held. It was plainly shown by Representative Carey that this charter was designed by Republicans to entrench themselves more strongly in office, to kill minority representation, and by ending ward representation, and to make several important offices appointive instead of elective. He made it very clear that the whole scheme was a bare-faced attack upon American citizenship, and made for the sole purpose of giving the mayor more patronage for methods of corruption. (See last week's Clarion.) He put the whole responsibility for this "job" upon the Republican party, and it was not denied.

None were there to defend the charter, save lone Sammy George, who put up a smooth and evasive argument, dodging the real issues of the charter, and manifesting great sympathy for the workingman, whom he is trying to fleece. A wolf in sheep's clothing could not have done a smoother job, but the people know you, Sammy.

This charter is so flagrant an imposition that none of the other republican politicians had the effrontery to face the public in its defense, and Sammy didn't relish the task. Handy Duncan, our colored orator, made a noble and spirited assault on the charter and showed it to be a part of a great system of political jobbery. He showed that all important office holders from Cong. Moody down were members of either the Wachuset or Pentucket clubs, and that these clubs having a total membership of only 800, dominated the entire politics of Haverhill.

Several speakers assailed the charter in vigorous style, amidst the all but unanimous applause of

some five hundred voters; and Sammy sneaked out amidst the onslaught, glad to escape.

However, the republicans can be trusted to continue their "down cellar methods," and no underhand means will be spared to rush through this scheme of civic robbery.

To state it mildly, the charter is a plain declaration that the people are enjoying more self-government than they are capable of exercising; Sammy George got tangled in his argument and finally blurted out this very fact that the people were incapable of electing a superintendent of streets.

Let every honest citizen sound the alarm, lest this bold project be sneaked through in the dark. The only safeguard of the American people is the free opportunity to oust from office our public servants when they become our masters; and to keep in our own hands the election of our officials. Awake, ye voters! Think and act before it is too late.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Frank McKee's production of "Janice Meredith" Tuesday Oct. 29, in which he presents his new star, Mary Mannering in the title role, is said to be one of the most sumptuously mounted dramatic productions now touring the country. It was produced in Buffalo, October 1, and made an electrical hit from that time until Dec. 10. It was played in such cities as Indianapolis, Columbus, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington and Providence. Its popularity can be judged from the fact that Miss Mannering's box receipts during the week in St. Louis exceeded \$12,000. She made a continuous run of three months at the Walnut-street theatre in Philadelphia. During her entire run at Wallack's theatre in New York, her receipts exceeded \$10,000 a week. This is a record made by no other theatrical attraction in New York last season.

THE BURGOMASTER.

The "Big" Boston success, "The Burgomaster" is one of the most important of musical comedies and is booked for Wednesday Oct. 30. It is difficult to describe the principal features of this merry melange, as they are innumerable and must be seen to be appreciated, and although the chorus to the number of 45 bewitching misses, are of uncommon distinction and as it comprises eleven professional artist's models, said to be of extremely rare beauty and stature, who will combine their two professions of posing for artists in the day time, (of course matinee days are excepted) and fitting in the merry chorus and from all accounts they won't have a moment to spare while here.

SPECIAL, Thursday, Oct. 24.

Next week we shall give an account of Gus Bourneuf's (nominee for representative in the Fifth Essex district) connection with "Circus License Scandal," for the benefit of those who have not yet heard of it. We shall also give a very spicy write up of the whole political situation in Haverhill. Socialist prospects are growing brighter every day for all of Haverhill's state candidates. The Gazette is getting nervous and laments the general apathy, which the editor tries to show in his feeble way is not disaffection, but which every honest man knows is disgust at the inefficiency of our city government and general weariness of being exploited, on the part of the voters.

We shall give them a good run for their money. There is a stronger general interest in Socialism in Haverhill than ever before. The boys are hustling and doing all that their limited time and means will allow.

If you wish to help on the Haverhill battle, support The Clarion in every possible way.

We shall give next week a two-column extract from Representative McCartney's able reply to the scurrilous attack of his critics, recently published in the Rockland Free Press.

THE PREACHERS FLUNKED.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs spoke Sunday, Oct. 13, to a tremendous audience in the public park at Portsmouth, O., in spite of the threats and cowardly attacks of the preachers of that city, who denounced him and declared he would not be allowed to speak. The local papers had also done the same thing. In his address Comrade Debs challenged the preachers to face him and make good their lying charges and the crowd cheered tumultuously. Instead of mobbing him, as the preachers had tried their best to incite the people to do, they were with him from start to finish. At the close the crowd surged to the stand to sign the petition to put the Socialist party county ticket on the ballot and fifty-four more signatures were obtained than needed. The city is all stirred up and everybody now says it is up to the preachers to accept his challenge or stand branded as liars and cowards. He put the preachers in the hole they dug for him. If they do not meet him they are convicted of cowardice and if they do—well they will be paralyzed.—Social Democratic Herald.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee of Massachusetts Socialist clubs met last Sunday with Sherman, Page, Goldstein, and Porter present, and Page in the chair. Charters were granted to Avon and Reading. A large number of communications relating to charters, membership cards, due-stamps, speakers, etc., were accepted and placed on file.

The sum of \$26.35 was appropriated to defray several items of expense in connection with the campaign work, mainly printing.

Voted 3,000 state leaflets, each, to the districts of Representatives Carey and McCartney to assist in campaign. Comrade Page authorized and instructed to purchase a record book for Committee.

Due-stamps to the number of 11,260 were counted and ordered sent to Financial Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Dixon, Mendon.

The various phases of the campaign, speakers, printed matter, etc., were discussed and instructions given to the secretary relative to answering communications.

W. P. Porter, Sec'y. Membership cards and due-stamps are now printed and ready for distribution. Cards 50 cents per hundred and stamps ten cents each.

Some 60,000 State leaflets are already ordered and distributed at \$1.25 per thousand. Every Socialist organization should send in orders, with cash, at once, and cover the towns and cities in order that the voters may become familiar with the names of the Socialist candidates before election day. See last week's "Clarion" for list of speakers with addresses, terms, etc., and write them direct.

It hardly seems necessary to urge comrades to order bundles of the "Clarion" for campaign propaganda work. Education is the great rock which must furnish the foundation of a successful Socialist movement. The "Clarion" is not only educating its increasing number of readers, but is knitting the New England organizations into a harmonious and aggressive unit.

Subscribe for the "Clarion"!! W. P. Porter, Sec'y.

OUR NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR ILL.

We are very sorry to learn that Comrade Wrenn has completely broken down, and is in bed, threatened with pneumonia, at his home in Springfield, Mass. He has been speaking nightly for the past two weeks. He will now have to cancel all dates in the eastern part of the state. However, the Springfield comrades hope to get Comrade Wrenn into condition to speak at Lynn on the 29th, where elaborate arrangements have been made. Western Massachusetts finds it difficult to fill the demand for speakers, and this new misfortune will be a serious handicap.

Remember our advertisers. They help to support this paper. Reciprocity pays. Help those who help you. Let us use the competitive system co-operatively to bring in the Co-operative Commonwealth.

A HOLD-UP IN HIGH LIFE.

In the olden days the brigand would say "Your money or your life!" The modern brigand has a different way of doing it, and a Philadelphia dispatch of Sept. 21, thus describes the method: "A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, has demanded of George Gould the surrender of the Wheeling and Lake Erie at a price which will net a profit to the Goulds, under threat of cutting off the whole Western Union telegraph lines from the entire Pennsylvania railroad system, as well as from the Vanderbilt lines, which have agreed to the deal. This ultimatum means more than any other railway deal in the history of this country. It is believed that the Goulds will accede to the demand and that the Pennsylvania will not only add nearly 3000 concomitants miles to its trackage, but will also get rid of a rival for the Carnegie steel business, which is the largest factor in the whole matter. The penalty means that the Western Union will suffer the greatest blow in its history and will lose many profitable lines, which will be turned over to its great rival, the Postal Telegraph Company."

Now suppose the American public should say to Mr. Gould: We propose to take over your Western Union telegraph at a fair valuation in the interest of the general public; either we shall close yith you on fair terms or parallel your lines. What a howl the Goulds and the Cassatts would raise about "vested rights!" Yet this president of a great railway system, if we may believe the dispatch, calmly notifies Mr. Gould that unless he turns over one line of properties another line of properties will be ruined or at least seriously impaired! The incident illustrates to what lengths of brutality our modern commercialism has gone; how utterly forgetful of consideration of the rights of others are the modern Robin Hoods, and how shallow and hypocritical their pretense of regard for vested rights if those vested rights are another's and that others happen to stand in the way of their own plans.

A material prosperity which is founded upon the ideals and methods of the savage and the highwayman certainly is not a safe and permanent one. The day is not far distant when the sheer necessity of saving itself from disaster these warring interests would inflict if left to themselves, the public must take over and control all of the vast monopolies now in private hands, utterly destroying the special privilege that gives them their great and menacing power.

—William H. Burke, Socialist Sprint.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Comrades: Official red tape has caused a very bothersome delay in making the post office at Mendon a money order office. This has been a source of inconvenience to many besides those comrades who have tried to send money orders to me. Until further notice comrades wishing to forward money to the financial secretary can do so by making the P. O. money order payable at Hopedale, Mass. All letters should be addressed to Mendon.

Membership cards at 50 cents per 100 and stamps at 10 cents each are now ready. Send in your orders and thus aid in putting the committee in position to carry on effective work.

Fraternally,
William E. Dixon,
Fin. Sec. and Treas.

FOR A CAMPAIGN FUND.

A concert and ball will be held Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, at West End Union hall, 164 Canal street, Boston, under the auspices of Branch Ward 8, S. D. P., of Boston. Every Socialist in Boston should come.

W. E. FRESH WINS PICTURE.

The elegant crayon portrait offered by Comrade Mrs. A. A. Keene of Lynn, has been won by W. E. Fresh of Reading Branch, for sending us the largest number of subscribers during the first month under our new name, The Clarion. Sixty-eight subscriptions won the prize, and the lucky man to have his portrait hung upon the walls of Comrade Fresh's home is Rep. F. O. McCartney, if Comrade McCartney will favor us with his photo.

Paris, Oct. 18.—There are grave fears that the threatened strike of the miners may precipitate the horrors of a revolution upon a scale that remains to be determined by events of the immediate future.

The surreptitious distribution of arms among the miners of Mont-coau les Mines has assumed a graver aspect lately. It is asserted that 10,000 Gras rifles, from which the rifling has been removed in order to avoid their seizure as military weapons, are now in the hands of the miners.

These rifles, however, are capable of straight shooting up to 150 yds., and are dangerous up to 300 yds., which is all that is required for street and barricade fighting, which tactics the strikers will adopt in case of riots.

The government has realized the seriousness of the situation and announces that on the declaration of a strike all these Gras rifles will be immediately seized, under the law authorizing such a step in case of urgency.

Moreover, extensive military preparations have been completed for drafting strong bodies of troops into the coal fields to protect the mines and non-strikers.

Strong hopes, however, remain that the miners will recognize the folly of going out on strike at the present time, and that they will either renounce or at least adjourn the execution of the project.—Boston Advertiser.

BOSTON BOYCOTTS SUN.

The Boston Traveller has this to say about the New York Sun:

"To add to the troubles of the New York Sun, which does not recognize organized labor, the Boston newboys have refused to handle the paper."

"The Newboys' Protective Union is one of the youngest, if not the youngest in Boston which is affiliated with the American Federation. At the last meeting of the local the matter of handling the New York Sun was discussed and it was unanimously agreed by the members that the New York Sun had been declared unfair by organized labor, they could not do otherwise than refuse to handle the paper."

"To do otherwise, it was stated, would be to assist and countenance an enterprise declared to be unfair. That it was a paper published in New York and the matter of handling it might be overlooked in Boston could not be considered for a moment, the newboys declared."

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If you are afflicted call upon Thos. H. Bailey, 23 Merrimack street, who will refund your money if he cannot fix you perfectly. He has cured many cases.

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